

B.C. SAVAGED BY NEW FIRES RAIN COOLS NEWFOUNDLAND

Troops Join Fight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI) — Heavy rain fell for the first time in three weeks in all regions of Newfoundland yesterday as more than 1,000 troops flown in by the federal government prepared to join weary Newfoundlanders in the summer-long battle against forest fires.

"The rain is the real new thing this morning," a fire official said as an emergency evacuation by train sleeping cars of patients of a hospital was called off.

The rain started shortly after midnight after a new onslaught forced 200 families to flee Glenwood, a community 15 miles west of Gander, where ravaging forest fires nearly engulfed the international airport earlier this week.

Three federal cabinet ministers flew in and immediately met with Newfoundland authorities. They were being followed by an additional 1,000 soldiers, airlifted on orders by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. An initial group of 223 troops landed at Gander aboard air force transport planes following an urgent call for federal help from Premier Joseph Smallwood.



Quit Base UN Order To France

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Without a single dissenting voice, the UN General Assembly demanded Friday night that France pull her troops back into her base at Bizerte and negotiate to give the base up to Tunisia.

The assembly adopted a resolution to that effect by a vote of 86 to 0 with 30 abstentions. Three countries were absent.

But France had served notice that she would ignore any

Work Round Clock

Round-the-clock shift work is in progress at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street plant where workers are racing a mid-September deadline for delivery of \$700,000 worth of equipment for a new sulphur recovery plant at Waterton, Alta. Men, shown above, work over

first of six 90-ton reaction furnaces designed by VMD engineers. Furnaces are the largest of their kind ever built in Canada. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Jet Crash Kills Child

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An F-100 jet fighter plane slammed into a suburban residential area Friday, killing a small child and injuring at least three other persons.

Tinker Air Force Base identified the pilot as Lieut. W. H. Harbo.

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\$1,000,000 Real Estate Fraud Being Uncovered in Vancouver

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Interview 30 more alleged victims which could swell the parties involved in the investigation.

Fraud charges would likely

be turned over to the police worth \$130,000 for which he was to receive a registered mortgage against a downtown hotel. He also received 30,000 shares in two companies.

The man said the mortgage was never registered, his money was gone and he now was living in a single room.

A woman reported that her

husband suffered a heart attack and died when they found that a \$48,000 equity in a motel they turned over was lost. The woman now was living on social assistance.

William A. Craig, a lawyer hired by the attorney-general's

Department to oversee the investigation, said in many cases individuals acted against the advice of their lawyers.

He said earlier, during the course of the cabinet's series of almost daily meetings, that any buildup in Canadian forces and equipment would be along conventional—rather than nuclear—lines. Canada supports the idea of nuclear weapons for NATO only if NATO members can agree on a joint control plan.

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'Reaction Beat Me' —Quadros

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Jânio Quadros resigned unexpectedly yesterday charging he had been defeated "by the forces of reaction" in and out of the country. His supporters immediately launched a strike and demonstration in Rio de Janeiro and an anti-American mob stoned the U.S. embassy there.

The 44-year old Quadros, in office only seven months, quit after an anti-Communist political opponent attacked him as a man who planned to betray the "democratic regime and traditions of Brazil."

BACKERS RALLY

But Quadros' backers immediately rallied to his support. Railway workers in Rio stopped suburban commuter trains and a crowd of demonstrators chanting "Long live Jânio" had to be broken up with tear gas when it became disorderly.

A mob estimated at 500 persons stoned the U.S. embassy, breaking several windows and throwing tear gas grenades into the U.S. information service office.

PUBLIC ORDER

The Archbishop of Rio De Janeiro, Cardinal Debarros Camara, appealed for calm and public order, but there were indications tension was spreading in the wake of Quadros' dramatic action.

The Brazilian finance ministry announced all banks will be closed until Tuesday "in view of the moment which the country is passing."

TO HIS SIDE

Quadros' political supporters also rallied to his side.

Recife Mayor Miguel Arraes said "if Quadros' resignation was forced by his political enemies, it has no validity."

FORCED RESIGNATION

Quadros said he had been thwarted in his efforts to create a Brazil for Brazilians and that "terrible forces rose against me and delivered me to infamy under excuse of collaboration."

"I was defeated by the forces of reaction," he said.

TRROUBLED MONTHS

Quadros handed in his resignation after seven troubled months in office. The chamber of deputies immediately accepted it and Raineri Mazzoli, president of the chamber, was sworn in as acting president until vice-president Joao Goulart returns from a visit to Communist China.

Goulart arrived in Singapore last night from Peiping and disclosed he had signed a \$56,000,000 trade pact with Peiping. But he denied that Quadros' efforts to seek Red China's admission to the UN.

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JÂNIO QUADROS

Hong Kong he favored Red China's admission to the UN. Quadros' dealings with the Communist world had roused the anger of Carlos Lacerda, governor of Guanabara state and editor of a Rio de Janeiro newspaper. He bitterly attacked Quadros in a radio and television broadcast last night.

By coincidence, Quadros' resignation came seven years and a day after president Getúlio Vargas of Brazil committed suicide after a run-in with Lacerda.

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Talks Bring Resignation

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Government sources said Friday Foreign Minister Adolfo Muñoz will resign, if he has not already done so, because of the uproar over a meeting President Arturo Frondizi had this week with Cuban Economic Minister Ernesto Guevara.

Forces Buildup Seen for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase in the armed forces manpower ceiling and higher expenditures for both military and civilian equipment and supplies may be among the defence projects to be recommended to Parliament when it resumes its session Sept. 7.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said after a cabinet meeting Friday the fourth this week the government has concluded the general phase of its study of Canadian preparedness in light of the Berlin crisis.

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Constituents Want Youth

Quiet Drive Opens To Shelve Winnie



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

LONDON (UPI)—A quiet campaign has begun in Sir Winston Churchill's home constituency to send the 86-year-old hero-statesman upstairs to the House of Lords and let a younger man represent Wanstead-Woodford in the Commons.

The voters of Wanstead-Woodford have returned Sir Winston to the Commons regularly in each election since 1945 and Churchill himself has indicated he would like to serve in the House of Commons until he dies.

HEADLINE ATTENTION

Woodford's local weekly, the Woodford Guardian, has been giving the question headline attention for weeks and the question of whether Sir Winston should take a peerage has

been debated throughout the constituency.

The Guardian said "Liberals and Socialists claim that Sir Winston is no longer able to represent the constituency properly and that he ought to make way for a younger man. But Conservatives are rallying around the flag and are ignoring attacks made upon Sir Winston who has been MP for Woodford since 1945."

TOO OLD

The newspaper quoted from a published comment by Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch Magazine, to the effect that "Sir Winston is too old to know what is going on in the House of Commons, hindered as he is by short sight and deafness."

Alan Phillipott, chairman of Woodford's Liberal party, said, "Everyone will agree Sir Winston has done a tremendous service to this country in the past and without his leadership we would have been lost in the last war."

TIME COME

"But in view of his advanced years there is widespread feeling that the time has come for a younger man to take over so the citizens of Wanstead-Woodford may be represented by an active member of Parliament," Phillipott said.

Art Behind Bars

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—San Quentin prison gates will open today and Sunday for visitors to view inmates' paintings, sculptures, architectural designs, and crafts-work.

Pearson Will Be There

Eggheads of World Unite For Week-Long Conference

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Eggheads of the world unite next week when delegates including Canada's Lester B.

Pearson, meet at Oxford's New College—home of "egg heads"—for a week-long closed conference.

A main aim will be to discuss the curing of "tensions" in development. In other words, representatives of donor nations will try to find out from underdeveloped countries how to aid without hurting feelings.

Easy two-thirds of the delegates come from Africa and Asia. If the conference is successful, a further meeting will be held next year in Africa, under the sponsorship of Africa.

Sir William Hayter, Warden of New College and former British ambassador to Moscow, will be chairman. Pearson will be one of several vice-chairmen.

At a hastily-summoned press conference, Godfrid Munongo, Katanga's minister of the interior, said he had received "unconfirmed reports" that the central Congolese government had demanded the arming of Katanga troops.

WILL REACT

He said Katanga would act in "legitimate self-defence" if there was any attempt to carry this out.

Munongo said UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold "wants to crush us as soon as he can."

Naval Blast Kills Five Razes Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An explosion of undetermined origin demolished a reinforced concrete building last night at the Indian Head, Md., naval propellant plant near here and killed five technicians who were mixing materials used in rocket and missile fuel.

The blast threw parts of bodies over a wide area. Cmdr. Russell Ward, executive officer of the plant, said. Those killed were all civilians. No one else was in the building at the time.

Ward estimated the damage to the 40 by 60-foot, one-story building at \$200,000.

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'Remember Blitz' Greets Germans

PEMBROKE, Wales (UPI)—The Journal of the Institute of Chippingdale reports that an exasperated chippingdale parked his car in a no-parking zone with this message on the windshield:

"I have circled this block 10 times. I have an appointment to keep. Forgive us our trespasses."

When he returned, he found this note: "I've circled this block for 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket, I lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

There are more than 20,000 miles of navigable inland waterways in Great Britain.

Castlemartin to prepare the way for 300 additional members of their unit.

As they passed through the gates of the camp, demonstrators held up anti-German banners, while two local girls set up counter-chants in favor of the Germans.

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An Elusive Pimpernel

EARLIER this week when he was in New Brunswick the premier declared that the reason he took over the B.C. Electric was to cut the cost of power to consumers. Federal taxes on the company as a private corporation made rates high in this province compared with others, and with none to pay as a crown corporation this would result in cheaper power.

Now that he is back home in Victoria Mr. Bennett gives another reason. The B.C. Electric was expropriated, he says, to provide employment.

Both cheaper power and more jobs would be a boon none can gainsay, but there is doubt that they loom very close in the offing. There have been hints warning consumers not to expect any early reduction of power rates, and job-hunters have also been told not to rush off to the Peace River country.

Mr. Bennett's vision is a long one, however; no doubt he expects the public to be patient.

The premier explains that there were no big hydro projects ahead. The fish problem barred Fraser development and he couldn't go ahead with the Coquihalla because it is an international waterway. This left only the Peace, which patently has been his goal all along.

Yet only the other day, answering criticism about the Columbia hold-up, he said the Columbia was going ahead and cited the current engineering work being done there as proof.

It is all very confusing. When it comes to public utterance Mr. Bennett is a veritable elusive pimpernel. The premier indicates he was willing to risk his tenure of office over the B.C. Electric absorption. He makes the next point that the Legislature voted unanimously in favor of the measure, which certainly does undercut the objections now raised by his political opponents.

Obviously Mr. Bennett believes his power policies are good for the province, but he would make matters much clearer if he were more consistent in his statements. He is willing to let history decide if his actions are right, but the public is more concerned with the results in its own day.

Mr. Bennett's case would be much stronger, in this and other matters, if he did not seem so contradictory and express so many different points of view. It is his bent to play with public expectations, but this predilection can be overdone.

Communist Failures

FROM YUGOSLAVIA comes news that the young people of that country, especially in the cities, are enthusiastic about jazz and not about Communism; from China simultaneously comes word that Communism is not working well on the farms, that to increase production the rulers of the country are having to restore some degree of "capitalist" self-interest by allowing peasants to sell limited amounts of their commodities for individual gain.

Should the West be cheered?

Not much as far as immediate consequences are concerned. Neither Communist regime is apt to come apart at the seams because of these deficiencies.

The boys and girls of Yugoslavia may not be interested in President Tito's brand of Communism—or in any kind of politics—but they are enmeshed in it, inescapably as they will find when they become workers required to participate in the "direct democracy" of running their enterprises and collectives.

The peasants in China's fields and the workers in China's factories may be hungry; the country's food shortages may have resulted as much from weakness of the Communist agricultural system as from "natural calamities" which have been given the blame, but it is nevertheless too much to expect that the Chinese masses will or can overthrow their Communist rulers. It is equally too much to expect that these masters will admit the failings of Communism, and adopt new principles except to the most limited degree they find necessary.

If Western encouragement is to be gained at all from these Communist disappointments in Yugoslavia and China, it is in the long-term view, for both instances go to show that human nature is much the same among the oppressed as it is among the free. Competitive spirit is inherent in man, the joy of living in youth, and neither quality will endure enslavement forever.

Nearing Fruition

EXPERIENCE has taught one to be wary about expansion of the Patricia Bay Airport, the plans for this project have been deferred so often and so long. They seem about ready to come to fruition, however.

Reeve George Chatterton announces that the two governments, federal and provincial, have agreed on relocation of the highway; runway extension has been formally approved; the funds are available; and tenders for the new terminal building will be called on November 30. That being so it should be plain sailing from now on.

The new federal member for Esquimalt-Saanich is to be commended on pushing the project as urgently as he has done. It is never easy to persuade Ottawa officials to see over the Rockies.

Mr. Chatterton expresses the hope that the entire program may be finished in time to cope with the expected tourist traffic next year, with both the local centenary and the Seattle world fair acting as a stimulus to increased aerial travel. One imagines it will be a near thing, however.

Unless the road diversion and runway extension get under way pretty soon the time limit will run out. Terminal tenders called only one month before the year ends suggest no actual start on the building much before next spring. On the basis of present arrangements the project will be lucky indeed to be completed before the tourist rush of 1962.

The Seattle fair opens in April, for instance, which implies an early tourist season for Victoria next year.

Frozen up as Ottawa will be shortly for months to come, perhaps this affects the official eye there and makes it myopic. It may not be sufficiently well known in the national capital that the Patricia Bay area is free of the winter drawbacks common to Eastern Canada and that outdoor work can proceed here on most days of the winter season.

The quicker these airport improvements can begin the better, therefore; the project would also help to alleviate the winter unemployment problem, a facet alone that invites an early start. But Mr. Chatterton can be depended on to press home the advantage he has already gained; if the job is not done with celerity it will not be his fault.



ORBITING THE POINT

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For West Berliners

NOTHING in Germany

will ever be the same again after August thirteenth. These words are spoken by Mayor Willy Brandt with the subdued discipline of intensity that seems to have grown out of the turbulent drama of his life. As a young Socialist he fled from the Nazis in 1933. Taking refuge in Norway, he became a journalist and reported the Spanish civil war from the Loyalist side. Captured by the Nazis after the invasion of Norway, he managed to escape death.

In 1947 he returned to ruined Berlin, resumed his German citizenship and along with the first postwar mayor, Ernst Reuter, fought for the independence and freedom of the city against the Communists. What Brandt means is that now that the East is sealed off, and the slowing of even the trickle of refugees that persisted after August 13 testifies to the effectiveness of the sealing process, the West can no longer pretend at any responsibility for all of Germany.

The illusion that remained with a united Berlin as its symbol would come in the foreseeable future seems to have been shattered. That illusion was nourished, above all, by Chancellor Adenauer who, as the prime functionary of a resurgent Germany, held out the hope that all would be as it was before with only a little palliance.

The two parties have begun to fall out over the consequences of the sealing of the Berlin border. One of the newspaper closest to the Christian Democrats, the Deutsche Zeitung, attacked Brandt for criticizing the West, saying his speech to the Berlin mass meeting had hampered.

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40 per cent of the vote instead of the 28 to 32 per cent shown by the polls. *

It is a bitter campaign, with an underground smear directed against Brandt. Adenauer has not put aside the fierce partisanship that marked his past campaigns. Twice since the newest Berlin crisis he has directed a bitter personal attack against the Berlin mayor as "Willy Brandt, alias Frahm."

This is a reference to Brandt's illegitimate origin and the fact that he took his mother's name of Frahm until he assumed the name of Willy Brandt as a young worker in the Socialist party.

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Letters to the Editor

Disgusted

The Red Army singers, dancers and musicians are now on their way across Canada no doubt capturing superlatives for their performances which are well done. I have nothing to add to the vivid accounts written about this group of artists while playing in Victoria. Though I attended their performance on Aug. 14, and occupied a \$4.50 seat on the main floor of the Arena, the only thing that I could see from where I sat was a blur of white faces applied against a dreary backdrop decorated with three limp flags. I was one of the audience to walk out of the Arena utterly disgusted before the show was half over.

The whole affair was one of the most poorly organized ever to take place in this city. No one seemed to have any idea of what to do with the crowd. Long past eight o'clock ticket holders still formed a line outside the building over a block long. Rush crowds milled around the entrances. There were no attendants at the doors to give necessary information.

Many of us were not admitted into the building until after the performance had started, and ushers to show us to our seats were conspicuous by their absence.

The Red Army show is past history, but other attractions of equal importance and popularity will be coming to Victoria in the future. For lack of better accommodation the Arena will have to be used again.

It is hoped that the Arena commission takes cognizance of what has happened in order to avoid similar occurrences in the future.

VERA SCOTT.

4831 West Saanich Road.

Not Needed

I fail to see any justification for the continuance of a B.C. Agriculture Association in Victoria. Many years ago Victoria sold its fairgrounds and racetrack at the Willows and incidentally killed the only goose that could lay golden eggs. At present, Victoria does not need a fairground at all, as we do not raise any garden or farm produce for commercial or market use or any horses, cattle or other livestock for exhibition.

The gift of a fairground to Saanich municipality is not necessary, as Saanich has its own fairgrounds at Saanich, and a race track at Sandown.

Still, if Victoria must hold an annual fair, it is quite adequate for an exhibition of dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters and canaries, plus an out-of-town aggregation of the controversial sideshows and games of chance.

ARTHUR LEVY.

347 Michigan Street.

Victoria Citizen, Victoria,
Saturday, Aug. 26, 1961

5 Protestant Parents, Catholic Ward

Family to Keep Boy?



TORONTO (UPI) — Provincial welfare minister Louis Cecile said yesterday with a smile that he had "a wonderful" adoption application from a Parry Sound society, was on vacation.

The Lamb's earlier applied

for a court injunction to stop

the society from taking Joey

away.

Cecile, a Roman Catholic himself, said he had asked the Children's Aid Society of Parry Sound to "do all possible" to help Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lamb adopt the boy, Joey, whom they obtained as a foster-child when he was three weeks old.

"That's wonderful, that's

wonderful," added Mrs. Lamb.

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the Parry Sound society, was

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The Child Welfare Act speci-

fies that a child be placed for

foster care with a family

of its own religious faith.

Cecile said adoption approval

was up to the courts, but he

was hopeful a "happy conclu-

sion" may result if the society

takes the necessary steps to

have an adoption application

submitted to the court.

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BCE Past Policy

No Rate Boost Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three former officials of the B.C. Electric say that only one rate increase was contemplated before the government took over the company, and the idea was rejected.

They were commenting on a statement made by Premier Bennett at a press conference Thursday that a power increase was coming and the government takeover prevented this.

J. Lorne McLean, former vice-president and chief financial officer, said prior to the takeover there had been no intention or any discussion to increase general rates.

There was thought of increasing extremely low rates enjoyed by customers who took power directly off transmission lines but this was rejected. Those rates were increased after the takeover.

Controls Hamper Radio

TORONTO (UPI) — Newspaper tycoon Clifford Sifton said yesterday radio and television are handicapped in their work by "discretionary" government control.

Mr. Sifton, who has interests in radio and TV, told a luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition that until the broadcasting media are freed of this control they will be unable to take their full place in the defence of freedom.

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Drivers Stopped Stared

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A 48-year-old Newmarket man who "conducted traffic" on the main street here while wearing only a pair of grey socks was convicted in court today of committing an indecent act.

Benjamin Cox explained to police who picked him up.

ESCORTED HOME

"I'm looking for my wife," Constable Clare Penrose escorted him home while pedestrians cheered and shouted "more."

"I understand," said Cox's lawyer Joseph Dale, "that you paddled his behind all the way upstairs."

DID NOT

"I certainly did not," said the constable, who told the court Cox had been drinking but did not appear to be drunk.

Cox testified he had been sleeping before the incident. "All I ever wear in bed is a pair of socks and I guess I got out of bed half asleep."

Magistrate O. S. Holliflak gave Cox suspended sentence.

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Fleming Reports Surplus

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Donald Fleming said last night in his monthly financial statement that there was a \$4,000,000 surplus after the first four months of the fiscal year, compared to one of \$297,700,000 during the same period last year.

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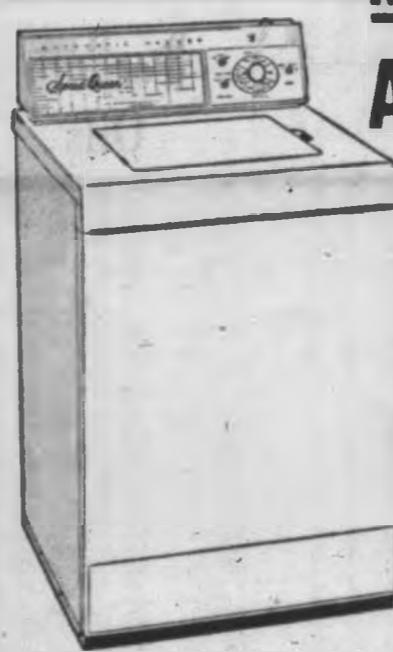
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Many Teen-Agers Don't Want It



They Drink to Belong

VANCOUVER (CP)—Many of today's teenagers take a drink they neither want nor particularly enjoy because of pressures of belonging to a gang, says an Anglican Minister.

"Teenagers want to belong, and to some, going along with the gang on a drinking party seems the best way to do it," says Rev. L. M. McFerran, evangelist of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia.

While he says progressively more 15-to 20-year-olds have drinking problems, Father McFerran finds it encouraging that these youngsters now seek and want professional help with their problem.

He says he has found that the youth of today is more intelligently aware of the potential dangers of alcohol than his parents. Most had been exposed to liquor at parties and in their homes and looked on drinking realistically.

"They don't want to be told 'you mustn't.' They want to be told why not."

First United Church

One Quadra and Belmont Roads

Ministers:

Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley P. Goss, B.A.

Organists: Music:

Rev. Mrs. J. Robert Wood

11:00 a.m.

"A HANDFUL OF HUMERUS"

Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Selected: Heather Page Testler

Holy Communion—Nursery

1:30 p.m.

Combined with Metropolitan at First United Church

"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM LIFE?"

Dr. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. M. Morris

Organist: William McNeil

Reading Aids:

Visitors: Guidance: Welcome

Laymen Ask Clear Plan Of Role

OSLO (AP)—Laymen attending the 10th World Methodist Council said yesterday there is need of a clear statement on the laity's role in the church's life.

In a four-point program submitted to the council's committee on lay activities, the laymen also asked for a statement on the Methodist laity's place in business and industrial life.

The program also requested periodic exchange of information in lay fields through a quarterly news letter; recommended the use of a prayer in world Methodist conference sessions.

Scholarship Awarded By Legion

The Sir Percy Lake \$300 scholarship for the Victoria district zone of the Canadian Legion has been granted to Anthony G. Wilden, a Legion spokesman said last night.

Names of other students receiving Legion scholarships and bursaries won't be announced until about mid-September, he said. A total of 24 students had applied for the awards, which are available to children of ex-service men and based primarily on need of the individual applicant.

DETROIT FOUNDER

Antoine de la Cadillac, founder of Detroit in 1701, was born Antoine Laumet in France, but changed his name on marriage.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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1020 Pandora Avenue
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11:00 a.m.—Communion

DR. F. E. H. JAMES
Minister: Mrs. E. M. Morris
Organist: William McNeil

Reading Aids:

Visitors: Guidance: Welcome

Centennial United Church

George Street and one of Douglas

Ministers: Rev. G. J. Parsons, D.D.

Organist: Mrs. A. W. Miller, ATCM

11:00 a.m.

"THE SIN OF SILENCE"

Preacher: DR. F. E. H. JAMES

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Organist: William McNeil

Reading Aids:

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The plane took off from Gander on the scenic route through the Maritime provinces, bound for Stephenville, Sydney, Halifax, and Moncton with Montreal a thousand miles to the west. Below was a tapestry of green forests and blue waters, a sweet land seen from the air but in fact hardly less harsh today than in John Cabot's time.

This is Durelle country. Down there, by a cove on Northumberland Strait called Baie Ste. Anne, a lad named Yvon Durelle scratched and struggled for a meager living, fighting 200 matches at catch weight in the streets of Chéticamp at the mouth of the Miramichi, belting over loggers and fishermen and trappers in the clubs of Glace Bay and Fredericton and Newcastle before he could say, "Knock off," in English, coming at last to the light heavyweight championship of the British Empire and two unforgettable knockouts by Archie Moore in world title bouts.

A passenger turned his gaze from the window, and coming down the aisle was Durelle himself, big boned, heavy featured, walking on the heels of his feet with the springy ease of the athlete.

"Hey, Yvon, comment ça va? Going to Moncton?"

"No, I am holding a few days in Stephenville to rest. Then back to the wrestling."

An Easier Dodge

So that's what became of him after Archie belted him back to the bush in 1950. For a few months after that second go-round with the old Mongoose, his name had appeared occasionally on the news-service ticker. He had dismantled a few guys bearing names like Young Beau Jack in Moncton and Chéticamp and Wondavick, then George Chuvalo took him out in 12 in a match for the Canadian heavyweight championship, and a little later he packed it in.

"So you're a rambler, now, Yvon. Well, that's an easier dodge than taking those punches."

Durelle shook his head. A grimace twisted the homely, friendly features that had been worked over by Moore and Chuvalo, by Floyd Patterson and Jimmy Slade and Yolande Pompey and a hundred odd other opponents.

"Now for the first time I am hurt," he said. "I have bones broken here. Feel." He guided the passenger's hand to his clavicle where a hard knob protruded. "All over my body is burns from the ropes and the canvas."

"Still it's a living, eh?"

"How else could I make \$500, \$600 a week?" he asked. Then wryly, but without bitterness: "And keep \$60 a day, \$30 a week."

He spoke quietly now. "That is what the government lets me have. The Canadian government. I am all right in the United States. In Canada they say I owe \$32,000 in income taxes. By April next year I will have it paid. When I fought Moore the last time it was \$67,000."

"But why, Yvon? Weren't you paying your taxes as you went along?"

Who Would Tell Me?

"I thought so. But the government, they say they did not get the money. Who got it I do not know. I am a nobody from the woods, from the fishing boats. What would I know? Who would tell me? This did not happen with my last manager, Chris Khanan. It was before."

He was silent a moment. Then: "You remember for the last Moore fight my purse was \$25,000? I have only just got it, almost two years after."

"The government attached it?"

"Yes. Of that \$25,000 I got \$600. To fight Archie the second time it cost me \$22,000. That is what I lost."

"I remember there were postponements you said ran up your training expenses. Didn't they agree to give you an extra \$5,000 for that?"

"Yes. I never got it."

The plane was loaded. Finding no seat handy, Durelle had hunkered down in the aisle to chat. Passengers in the immediate vicinity were leaning forward "on the Erie," but the fighten-rassler paid no attention, rattling on in a conversational tone. He still had his fishing boats working out of Baie Ste. Anne, he said, but had not had time to go out with them this season.

The first fight with Moore, he said—ah, that was the night! (It was December 10, 1958, and bitterly cold in The Forum in Montreal. Yvon knocked Moore down three times in the first round, dropped him again in the fifth, and had the world championship in his big paws but Archie escaped himself off the floor and won by a knockout in the 11th.)

"I was shooting crap in the dressing room with the newspaper guys," he said. "I did not want to go fight when they called me. I was \$300, \$600 ahead."

"No that's why you tried to end it so fast. You wanted to get back to the crap game. That \$30 a week you're getting now, Yvon, does the government allow you travelling expenses on top of it?"

"Yes, and the money for meals but not money for much food."

The stewardess interrupted. "If you want lunch, sir, there is just enough time before Stephenville."

Yvon scrambled up and followed her with alacrity.

Liston Won't Fight Without Permission

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The advised Pennsylvania's athletic lawyer for suspended heavy weight contender Sonny Liston

When to Fish at Heart SOLAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to Solar Tables entered into this area, the best times for fishing are when the sun is in the upper right. The times shown are Pacific Daylight Times.

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Horsemen Refuse Jockey Club Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute over the purse. The B.C. Jockey Club under schedule for the 14-day horse race at Victoria's Fair Grounds is prepared to arbitration on the matter. The B.C. Jockey Club under schedule for the 14-day horse race at Victoria's Fair Grounds is prepared to arbitration on the matter.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



From Joe Gregory comes word of terrific coho fishing in the Tofino area.

"Thought I would let you know there is the best coho sport fishing I have ever seen any place," he says.

Hot spot is between Leonard Light to Vargas Island and red and white buoys and Coho Killer sponges are top lures.

"They are running larger than any I've seen out here. . . . My boat landed a 13 1/2-pounder, a couple weighing more than 10 pounds and lost two that would go more than 15 pounds. I heard of an 18-pounder being caught last Friday," he writes.

Trout River and Tranquill Creek are producing good trout. "Indian River is very dry and some large bass turned the water and let out the water in the upper dam. There will not be a trout or salmon fry come out of there this year. I walked up the stream bed and found dead small salmon and trout. The pools were so shallow, the basses got what did not die in the dried beds," Joe says.

"Not too much beach has been made on the provincial campsite at Lang Beach and they sure need a well for the campers," Joe writes.

There is some tyee fishing at all the tyee spots—Campbell River, Gold River, Comox, Port Alberni and Nahmint, but rain is still the crying need.

In Alberni Inlet, both Nahmint and Port Alberni have been rather slow, but those who are fishing the midchannel in the inlet are getting a few.

There is little water coming down the rivers and the fish are not yet congregating at the river mouths at Nahmint and the Sminas, but they are in the channel proper schooling back and forth waiting for rain to swell the rivers. Whole herring and herring strip are producing more tyees than any thing else in the inlet this year.

Best area has been Cox Creek to Franklin River. Jack Bell of the Franklin River boat camp is making his experiments with herring strip for tyee fishing payoff this year.

He has caught 27 tyee so far, mostly between China Creek and Stamp Narrows in the Franklin River area.

Last year he ended the season with 60 tyee and this year aims at 100. He cuts his own strip and uses a dodger.

The big springs are now being caught at Qualicum Bay, but not in any great numbers. French Creek-Qualicum Beach waters have been giving up one to two fish a boat and there have been about 50 per cent coho and the rest coho grilse. Northwest Bay has been only fair and coho have been fairly plentiful in the Campbell River area, with Menzies Bay, Qualicum Cove and Cape Mudge the favorite spots.

The Flat Tops off Nanaimo has been providing good coho for 3 to 4 1/2-pounders and the same applies to the Five Fingers.

Kansus Bay, off Nanaimo on the outer side of Newcastle Island, has been giving up some big springs, up to 33 pounds.

This is the big ladder derby fish-off Sunday at Cowichan Bay where Dick James reports spring salmon fishing moderately good, with good numbers of fish from 12 to 30 pounds, mostly caught off the Bluffs and along the weedline. About 75 per cent of the fishermen are mooching, and the rest trolling.

"This year the fish have been hard to take. The river is low and not much fresh water has been pouring into the Bay. The springs seem to come into the Bay in surges, test the river, and then go out again," he says.

Sunday is the day of the big VSIAA Junior Derby in Saanich Inlet, and a good fishing day could be expected.

Victoria waterfront is approaching the peak of a fair to good year.

Brothie Ledge has been the hot spot for the past week, with nearly every boat getting coho, some of them limits, especially on the flood tides following the low slack. From four to eight ounces and 40 to 80 feet of line, minnow and herring strip are the popular rigs.

Not as heavily fished, but producing well for Mirkay McInnis and two or three others in Albert Head. On Wednesday we picked up coho at both Albert Head and Banting Ledge using dodger and Minnow-Teaser. Coho Killer and Crocodile sponges Grilse, which have not yet reached 12-inch keeper size, were a bother, but those we released looked as if they would survive. The Coho Killer caught most of the grilse.

Coho fishing has been pretty good off Oak Bay and a bigger run of around 54 pounders showed up on Wednesday. There are still a few big springs around all along the Victoria waterfront.

Victoria Gun Club offers scattergunners a chance to sharpen their shooting eye on Sunday when it holds a pre-season ham and bacon shoot at its Albert Head grounds, starting at 11 a.m. Guns, ammunition and refreshments will be available.

Fly casting demonstrations and instruction are on the agenda of the fishing chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association when it holds its meeting along the banks of the Goldstream, starting at 7 p.m. Monday.

YANKEES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig provided the New York Yankees of 1927 with the greatest one-two punch in baseball history when they connected for a total of 107 home runs.

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Fumbles All Forgotten

MONTREAL — Cookie Gilchrist, Toronto's belligerent bulldozer, made enough mistakes for a whole team here last night—but he also scored all his team's points as the Argonauts downed Montreal Alouettes, 15-10, in an Eastern Conference Canadian Football League game.

In the first half Gilchrist busted an 18-yard field goal, fumbled three times and once early in the third quarter. In ball 19 times and picked up 132 yards.

Toronto racked up 17 first downs to 11 for Montreal, and beat the Als on total offence, 307 yards to 184. Quarterback Tobin Rote had an off night for him, completing 13 of 23 attempted passes and having two intercepted.

Gilchrist scored a touchdown

Australians Post 10th Win of Tour

SOUTHEND, England (UPI) — The Australians gained the 10th victory of their tour when they beat Essex by 55 runs in a cricket match here Friday.

Essex wasn't up to the task of scoring 115 runs in 40 minutes on a wet, soggy pitch and the touring team won with 10 minutes to spare.

Trevor Bailey closed the Essex innings with 15 runs at the overnight score of 154 for three wickets—and then Richie Benaud closed his side's second innings at 130 for two.

Norm O'Neill, who opened the Australian innings with Hobby Simpson, was only 15 short of his eighth century of the tour, at the declaration. Results of Friday's matches:

First Match — Mr. P. G. Green, Mrs. H. J. Williams, Mr. F. H. Miles, Mrs. J. B. Threlfall, Mr. A. B. Baines, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mr. F. Hollings, Mrs. G. H. K. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. D. Morris, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. H. B. Baines, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mr. C. Barnes, Mrs. H. Williams.

Medal round

At Colwood

Medal round for ladies with handicaps of 15 and under will be held Monday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. First entries will be accepted.

Draw:

1. Mr. P. G. Green, Mrs. H. J. Williams, Mr. F. H. Miles, Mrs. J. B. Threlfall, Mr. A. B. Baines, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mr. F. Hollings, Mrs. G. H. K. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. D. Morris, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. H. B. Baines, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mr. C. Barnes, Mrs. H. Williams.

Newport Blanked

LONDON (Reuters) — Coventry City defeated Newport County 3-0 in a third division English soccer league game at Coventry Friday night. Ballymena and Cliftonville drew 1-1 in an Ulster Cup game at Ballymena.

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Officials Happy, But . . .

Future of Polio Still Mystery

Health officials are happy. Salk vaccine was first used about British Columbia's low in B.C. extensively in 1955, but polio toll this year, but "low" years were not as optimistic for the experience before then.

Polio is a very difficult disease to do much guarantee about," Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy provincial health minister, warned yesterday. "It happens periodically that we get those very low years."

THREE CASES

Only three cases of polio have been reported in British Columbia this year. There were 110 cases of polio reported by the end of August last year.

"It might be due to two causes this year," Dr. Amyot said. "It might be an unusually low year and the effects of inoculation with Salk vaccine."

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Names in the News

Hands Off Wedding Ring Insurance Company Told

DENVER — A county judge ruled that a wedding ring can not be attached as payment toward a debt.

David E. Eichmann, of Metropolitan Insurance Co., sought to attach the ring of William Lutsk, 30, as part-payment toward a \$1,200 prenuptial note.

Lutsk, suffering from a heart condition, has been unemployed for three years.

Judge David Braaten said it would be "unconscionable to take the small token which signifies the uniting of man and woman in the bonds of marriage."

BUENOS AIRES — Horst Eichmann, son of Adolf Eich-

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LOS ANGELES — Barbara Burns, 22, narcotics-troubled daughter of the late comedian Bob (Banana) Burns, rallied from near death after attempting suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills in a friend's kitchen.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet embassy here isn't building an atomic bomb shelter.

"Of course not," second secretary Ivan P. Azaryan said. "We rely completely on the American government for protection."

JUAREZ, Mexico — Actress Edwina Fagot, 27, got a Mexican divorce from film director Budd Boetticher. She and her husband separated within three weeks after their wedding day.

OXFORD, England — Marisol Taylor Collier has flunked out of Oxford University for failing to pass an examination.

Descendant of the immortal

dead said he tried to write poetry too, but it "wasn't very good."

ROME — Producer Walter Wanger arrives here to start the second filming of the movie "Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor. First version of the film was abandoned when Miss Taylor became ill with double pneumonia in London last winter.

HONOLULU — Actress Audrey Meadows and Continental Airlines president Robert F. Maia, former husband of actress Ethel Merman, were married at St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral in Honolulu.

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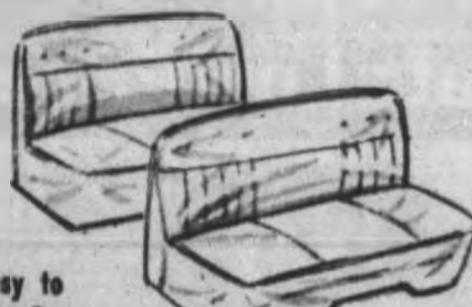
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Clouds of Smoke to Stay

City's Future Still Hazy

By TED PULFORD

Tough bylaws, strict regulations notwithstanding, the greasy clouds of smoke which belch across the city daily from industrial stacks are going to keep right on belching for at least another year.

If it's any comfort to them, however, people who live in the path of the smoke are assured by city officials that the problem isn't getting any worse.

Unfortunately, they add, it isn't getting any better either.

While it is true the city's smoke-makers can now be haled into court for turning the air sour with their fumes, it is also true that they needn't

face the arm of the law for some time to come.

"They're good chaps," said one city official, "and it's going to take them a little time."

Let the lady whose weekly wash is turned into a black ruin by the smoke, jump to conclusions, the lack of improvement apparently cannot be blamed on a "soft" attitude by enforcement officers.

"There's one sure fire way of stopping the smoke," says city engineer James C. Garnett crisply, "and that's by closing them all up."

"Personally, I think we'd rather have the smoke and keep those hundreds of men working."

Mr. Garnett pointed out that for truly prodigious smoke producers, such as B.C. Forest



WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Eclipse Intrigues Many—Science Says 'Ho-Hum'

While hundreds of Victorians watched the almost-total eclipse of the moon last night, science bypassed the phenomenon with a calm "ho-hum."

Skies were clear at moonrise and the latter part of the eclipse was clearly visible. But astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory had their telescopes trained elsewhere.

"Very little to be learned from it," said one.

Fatal Ride

Can't Say Who Drove Sailor Tells Hearing

Boys' Club Favored By Chest

An executive meeting of the Victoria Community Chest has agreed to recommend to the board of directors that Victoria Boys' Club be accepted as a United Appeal agency.

The recommendation, made at an executive meeting Thursday, will go before a meeting of the board next Friday.

Community Chest president Eric Mallett said acceptance by the board would increase slightly this year's campaign goal of \$350,000.

Mr. Mallett said the preliminary canvas of business advance gifts and special names section was meeting a favorable reception — "indications are that we are doing slightly better than last year at this time."

Officials were hopeful that a decision by B.C. Electric directors to continue the company's annual grant to the Vancouver Community Chest would be extended to this year's campaign goal.

Last year the B.C. Electric contributed \$7,500 to the Victoria Legion spokesman said last night.

A Royal Navy rating testified yesterday he could not say who was driving a car in which a second British sailor was killed last Saturday in Esquimalt, or even when the car began its death drive.

Leading Mechanical Engineer Leonard Ronald Weightman, seaman aboard the Royal Navy ship HMS Londonerry which visited Victoria last weekend, was testifying at preliminary hearing of a charge of causing death by criminally negligent driving, laid against RCN member Charles William Logan, 452 Craigflower.

Logan is charged as driver of the car in which Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimsby, England, died instantly in a crash on Admirals Road.

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Property Owner Predicts:

Off-Street Parking Garages Will Be Rejected Thursday

City Hall's plan to build two off-street parking garages will be rejected when downtown property owners vote on the scheme Thursday, one of the property owners predicted last night.

"I have personally talked to many property owners involved in this vote and it would indicate that they are going to vote this bylaw down by a large majority," said Chester Downman, 724 Johnson Street.

STRAW VOTE

The Downtown Businessmen's Association held a straw vote among property owners recently which indicated an overwhelming majority in favor. But the straw-vote covered less than half of the eligible voters.

Mr. Downman, a service station proprietor, said he was not given an opportunity to

U.S., Canada Join Forces

Scientists Take Up Hunt For Lurking Submarines

By IAN STREET

Canadian and American scientists join forces next week on the Queen Charlotte Islands to seek more information on detection of lurking enemy submarines.

Taking part in the three-week expedition to add more basic knowledge of underwater acoustics will be two RCN auxiliary vessels from Esquimalt and an American ship from Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif.

HEADS GROUP

Dr. C. D. Macmillan will head the group of seven acoustics specialists from Pacific Naval Laboratory who with three summer students will sail late Monday for Prince Rupert aboard the naval auxiliary vessel Whitethroat.

A three-man oceanographic group from Nanaimo, headed by Dick Herlihy, will travel aboard the Oshawa, which in the latter stages of the trip will carry out independent oceanographic studies.

SHIPS JOIN

The ships will be joined in Prince Rupert by the American ship Hugh Smith, carrying Scripps scientists.

First stage of the joint venture will be devoted to seismic studies of the sea bottom from Heceta Strait, north of the Queen Charlotte, get over the edge of the continental shelf into the deep waters of the North Pacific.

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Indians Will Repeat Tribal Dance Success

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Songhees reserve proved a hit with tourists last weekend and will be repeated tomorrow.

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(A Colonist report Thursday hinted there was a strong possibility the provincial government would put up funds to cover the cost of the additional two lanes.)

ROAD INVERSION

The project was clinched Thursday with the announcement from Ottawa that the federal and provincial governments had reached agreement on the plan to divert the road to make way for airport expansion.

Under the terms of the agreement, the provincial government will handle negotiations for right-of-way, while the actual construction of the diversion. The federal government will reimburse the province for the cost, estimated at \$375,000.

NOT COMPLETE

The highways department spokesman said negotiations for right-of-way were not yet complete.

He said the new diversion would start from the existing highway at Leechade Drive and return to the old highway at Ardwell, where the highway turns toward Swartz Bay.

The new route will bring the highway to within less than half a mile of Sidney.

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Radio Report

Saturday's Highlights

8:30 a.m.—Vic Waters Show—CJQR.
9:15—This Week at the U.N.—CBU.
9:20—The Storyman—CBU.
10:00—His For One—CJVI.
10:30—DVA Show—CJVI.
12:15 p.m.—CBC Camera Club—CBU.
2:00—Prince of Wales Station—CBU.
3:30—BBB Chase—KOMO.
4:30—Roundup—CJAX.
6:20—Judgment in Israel—KOMO.
7:00—The Big Sound—KOMO.
9:00—Town Meeting—CJQR, Four Company—CBU.
10:30—Dance Time—KOMO.

Saturday's Music

9:00 a.m.—Sing Song—CJVI; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9:15—Gill Henry Show—KOMO.
9:30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX.
10:00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10:15—Theatre—CBU.
11:00—Curtain Call—KXA.
11:45—Showtime in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12:00—Weekend Music—KOMO; Symphony for Strings—KXA; Noop Show—CKDA.
12:30—Cornucopia—CBU.
1:00—Swinging Sounds of the '30s—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA.
2:00—Time Out—CKDA.
3:00—Beecham—CFAX; Limelight—KXA.
3:30—Saturday Date—CBU.
4:00—Great Bands—CFAX.
5:00—Broadway Melody—CJVI; Scope—CBU; DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
5:30—Music for Weekend—KOMO; Symphony on a City—CBU.
6:00—Masters of the Keyboard—CBU.
6:00—Red Stone Show—CFAX.
6:15—International Music—CJVI.
6:30—Dixieland—CBU.
7:00—Musical Rhapsodies—CJQR; Brant Inn Orchestra—KOMO.
7:15—Music for Weekend—KOMO.
7:45—Music for Weekend—KOMO.
8:00—House Party—CKDA.
8:30—Organ Music—CJQR.
10:00—Music Till Midnight—KING; Hershey Park Orchestra—KOMO.
10:10—Sacred Music—CJQR.
10:15—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.
10:30—World Music Festivals—CBU; ABC Dance Orchestra—KOMO.

Saturday's Sports

Noon—Sports College—CBU.
12:45—Seattle Rainiers vs. Salt Lake Bees—KOMO.
6:10—Sports—CKDA.
6:35—Sports Time—KIRO.
11:05—Sports—CJVI.
11:10—Who Beat Who—CJQR.

Saturday's News

7:30 a.m.—KXA.
8:00—CJVI, CKDA.
9:00—BBC news from London—CBU.
12:15 p.m.—CFAX.
12:30 p.m.—CKDA.
12:30—CJVI.
3:00—KIRO.
6:00—CKDA, KIRO.
6:30—KOMO.
7:00—CBC National News—CBU.
10:00—CJVI, CKDA, KIRO, KOMO.

Sunday's Highlights

8:00 a.m.—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.
9:40—Hidden Pages of The Air—CBU.
10:00—Sunday Magazine—CBU.
11:00—Church Service—CKDA; Congregational Church—KOMO.

Sunday's News

11:30—Science Beat—KOMO.
Noon—Children's Magazine—CBU; Road Reports and Safety Tips—CFAX.

Sunday's Music

9:30 a.m.—Musical Interlude—CFAX.
10:00—Morning Concert—CJVI.
10:30—Sunday Chorus—CBU.
11:00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Church Service—CFAX.

12:00—Symphony for Strings—KXA; Sunday Music—KOMO.
12:30—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.

1:00—Holiday Highway—CJVI; Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA; Musical Rhapsodies—CKDA.

Sunday's Sports

2:00—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX.
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Sunday's Concert

2:30—Seattle Leader—KXA; Sunday Concert—CBU.
4:00—Reginald Stone—CFAX.
4:00—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
5:30—Music Diary—CJVI.
6:00—Music and Western Man—CBU.

7:00—Good Old Days—CJVI; Sunset Symphony—KOMO; Sunset Concert—CFAX.

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11:00—Seafair Cup Races—KOMO.
12:30 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.
1:30—Baseball—Seattle Rainiers vs. Portland Beavers—KOMO.
6:00—Sports—CJVI.
6:10—CKDA.

Sunday's News

8:00 a.m.—CJVI, CFAX, CKNW, CKWA.
9:00—BBC news from London—CBU; CKDA.
12:00—CKNW.
12:20 p.m.—CFAX.
12:30—CJVI.
12:45—CJQR.
6:00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWA.
8:00—KIRO.
7:00—CBC National News—CBU.
10:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
11:57—CBU.

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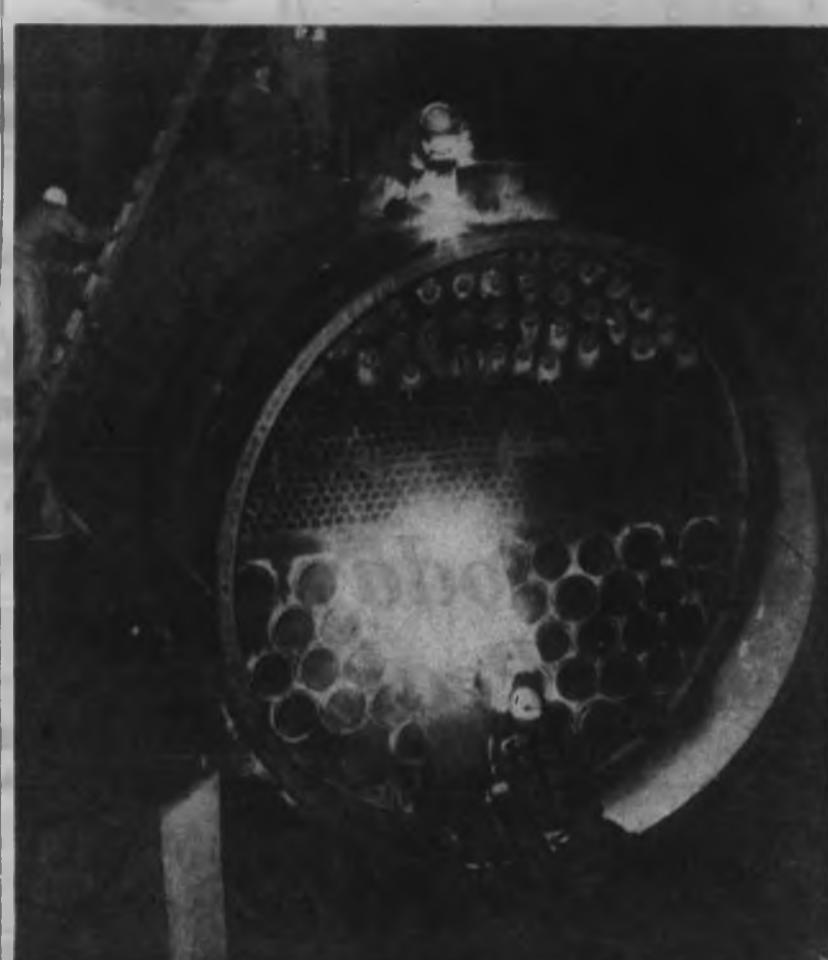
Troops
Join
Fight

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (UPI) — Heavy rain fell for the first time in three weeks in all regions of Newfoundland yesterday as more than 1,000 troops flew in by the federal government prepared to join weary Newfoundlanders in the summer-long battle against forest fires.

The rain is the real new thing this morning," a fire official said as an emergency evacuation by train sleeping cars of patients of a hospital was called off.

The rain started shortly after midnight after a new onslaught forced 200 families to flee Glenwood, a community 15 miles west of Gander, where ravaging forest fires nearly engulfed the international airport earlier this week.

Three federal cabinet ministers flew in and immediately met with Newfoundland authorities. They were being followed by an additional 1,000 soldiers, airlifted on orders by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. An initial group of 325 troops landed at Gander aboard air force transport planes, following an urgent call for federal help from Premier Joseph Smallwood.



UN Orders France To Quit Base

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Without a single dissenting voice, the UN General Assembly demanded Friday night that France pull her troops back into her base at Bizerte and negotiate to give the base up to Tunisia.

The assembly adopted a resolution to that effect by a vote of 66 to 0 with 30 abstentions. Three countries were absent.

But France had served notice that she would ignore any such

decision the assembly reached, and she boycotted the five-day special session that led up to the vote.

Her North Atlantic allies split on the roll call. Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Turkey voted for the proposal. The United States, Canada, Britain, and others in the alliance abstained.

Others voting in the affirmative were the European neutrals, the nine-nation Soviet bloc, six Latin-American countries and all Afro-Asian countries except Japan, which abstained.

Work Round Clock

Round-the-clock shift work is in progress at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street plant where workmen are racing a mid-September deadline for delivery of \$780,000 worth of equipment for a new sulphur recovery plant at Waterton, Alta. Men shown above, aware over

first of six 80-ton reacting furnaces designed by VMD engineers. Furnaces are the largest of their kind ever built in Canada. — (Colonial photo by Ted Harris.)

TWO CAMPS

Two logging camps, owned by H. J. Gardner and Sons Ltd., were destroyed during the night when high winds fanned two "spot-sized" fires between Hornet Lake and Hornet River, 20 miles south of here, into a 15,000 acre inferno.

In the Tweedsmuir Park district, the 30,000-acre Ilgul fire was reported crowning flames jumping from treetop to treetop. It was burning through second-growth pine and spruce on a six-to-eight mile front and stretched back 20 miles.

BANCHES IN DANGER

Five ranches lay in the path of the conflagration, three miles from its most advanced section. A huge fire guard, stretching for three miles along the front of the blaze appeared to be holding the fire.

"But with the fire entering a crowning phase, things could change quickly."

"A second guard now is being cut closer to the ranches." Cattle in the district have been moved to safety.

In all, 856 men manned the fire line of 61 fires burning in the Prince Rupert district. Sixteen aircraft, including five water-bombers, more than 50 tractors and several trucks have also been pressed into service.

BERLIN STIRS Anew

BERLIN (Reuters) — Severe incidents were reported on the East-West border Friday as East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht came out with new threats to all West Berlin.

Ulbricht declared all Western "intervention" must go and claimed the right to take control of the air routes, land, water and air after the signing of a German peace treaty with Russia.

WARNING SHOTS

Meanwhile, Communist guards fired warning shots to scare away about 30 West Berliners who had crowded to the barbed-wire barrier in the French sector.

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'Reaction, Beat Me' — Quadros

BRAZILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Janio Quadros resigned unexpectedly yesterday charging he had been defeated "by the forces of reaction" in and out of the country. His supporters immediately launched a strike and demonstration in Rio de Janeiro and an anti-American mob stoned the U.S. embassy there.

The 44-year old Quadros, in office only seven months, quit after an anti-Communist political opponent attacked him as a man who planned to betray the "democratic regime and traditions of Brazil."

BACKERS RALLY

But Quadros' backers immediately rallied to his support.

Railway workers in Rio stopped suburban commuter trains and a crowd of demonstrators chanting "Long live Janio" had to be broken up with tear gas when it became disorderly.

A mob estimated at 500 persons stoned the U.S. embassy, breaking several windows and throwing tear gas grenades into the U.S. information service office.

PUBLIC ORDER

The Archbishop of Rio De Janeiro, Cardinal Debarros Camara, appealed for calm and order, but there were indications tension was spreading in the wake of Quadros' dramatic action.

The Brazilian finance ministry announced all banks will be closed until Tuesday "in view of the moment which the country is passing."

TO HIS SIDE

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TRoubled MONTHS

Quadros handed in his resignation after seven troubled months in office. The chamber of deputies immediately accepted it and Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the chamber, was sworn in as acting president until vice-president Jose Goulart returns from a visit to Communist China.

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JANIO QUADROS

Hong Kong he favored Red China's admission to the UN. Quadros' dealings with the Communist world had roused the anger of Carlos Lacerda, governor of Guanabara state and editor of a Rio de Janeiro newspaper. He bitterly attacked Quadros in a radio and television broadcast last night.

By coincidence, Quadros' resignation came seven years and a day after president Getulio Vargas of Brazil committed suicide after a run-in with Lacerda.

Lacerda in his attack on Quadros said there is a plan afoot to create a "political climate" similar to that which existed in 1935 when Vargas gave plenty of rope to the Communists and then accumulated powers to combat them in conditions which ended up in a dictatorship."

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Clouds of Smoke to Stay

City's Future Still Hazy

By TED PULFORD

Tough bylaws, irate property owners and enraged housewives notwithstanding, the greasy clouds of smoke which batch across the city daily from industrial stacks are going to keep right on belching for at least another year.

If it's any comfort to them, however, people who live in the path of the smoke are assured by city officials that the problem isn't getting any worse.

Unfortunately, they add, it isn't getting any better either.

While it is true the city's smoke-makers can now be haled into court for turning the air sour with their fumes, it is also true that they needn't

fear the arm of the law for some time to come.

"They're good chaps," said one city official, "and it's going to take them a little time."

Lest the lady whose weekly wash is turned into a black ruin by the smoke, jumps to conclusions, the lack of improvement apparently cannot be blamed on a "soft" attitude by enforcement officers.

"There's one sure-fire way of stopping the smoke," says city engineer James C. Garnett crisply, "and that's by closing them all up."

"Personally, I think we'd rather have the smoke and keep those hundreds of men working."

Mr. Garnett pointed out that for truly prodigious smoke producers, such as B.C. Forest

"Very little to be learned from it," said one.



WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Products, the problem is going to cost tens of thousands of dollars to solve.

"I think you'll begin to see a difference by this time next year."

He agrees that the present problem in Victoria's no-man's-land of smoke is just being able to see, period.

Has the smoke blanket actually become thicker since a bylaw was passed which seeks to curb the nuisance?

Mr. Garnett thinks not. "Certainly the companies wouldn't increase their smoke output just because we passed a law to control it. The reason so many people are annoyed now is that the problem has been brought to their attention by passing the law."

Smoke-stifled motel operators out along Gorge Road, however, say that the muck

being deposited in their swimming pools is thicker now than ever.

City and Chamber of Commerce officials agreed yesterday that a certain care must be exercised in dealing with the companies involved, because they do after all, employ large numbers of men.

Meanwhile, the city's inspector of smoke, Tom Walker, is nudging the companies gently but firmly in the direction of smoke elimination.

And Mayor Percy Scourah—who explains that "Mr. Walker is one of nature's gentlemen"—agrees with the plan of getting plant operators' co-operation in a nice way.

In smoke-hunter Walker being tough enough?

"I couldn't say," mused the mayor, "but I do know he's a very fine gentleman."

Eclipse Intrigues Many—Science Says 'Ho-Hum'

While hundreds of Victorians watched the almost-total eclipse of the moon last night, science by-passed the phenomenon with a calm "ho-hum."

Skies were clear at moonrise and the latter part of the eclipse was clearly visible. But astrophysicists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory had their telescopes trained elsewhere.

"Very little to be learned from it," said one.

Fatal Ride

Can't Say Who Drove Sailor Tells Hearing

Boys' Club Favored By Chest

An executive meeting of the Victoria Community Chest has agreed to recommend to the board of directors that Victoria Boys' Club be accepted as a United Appeal agency.

The recommendation made at an executive meeting Thursday, will go before a meeting of the board next Friday.

Community Chest president Eric Mallett said acceptance by the board would increase slightly this year's campaign goal of \$310,000.

Mr. Mallett said the preliminary canvas of business (advance gifts and special names section) was meeting a favorable reception—indications are that we are doing slightly better than last year at this time.

Officials were hopeful that a decision by B.C. Electric directors to continue the company's annual grant to the Vancouver Community Chest would be extended to this city's drive.

Last year the B.C. Electric contributed \$7,500 to the Victoria appeal.

A Royal Navy rating testified yesterday he could not say who was driving a car in which a second British sailor was killed last Saturday in Esquimalt, or even when the car began its death drive.

Leading Mechanical Engineer Leonard Ronald Weightman, seaman aboard the Royal Navy ship HMS Londonderry which visited Victoria last weekend, was testifying at preliminary hearing of a charge of causing death by criminally negligent driving, laid against RCN member Charles William Logan, 452 Craigflower.

Logan is charged as driver of the car in which Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimbsy, England, died instantaneously in a crash on Admirals Road.

Weightman said he could not remember definitely getting into the car at Royal Roads.

"Can you remember being in a car at all on Aug. 18 or 19, except for the drive to Royal Roads?"

Weightman told Magistrate William Oatler he had gone to the car on the evening of Aug. 18 at Royal Roads. In a car whose driver he did not know, and was not sure when he left, although it was in a different car.

Asked by prosecutor J. N. McMillen about refreshments, Weightman said they were served bottled beer.

"How were you seated in the car?" Mr. McMillen asked.

"Logan was driving. I was in the middle, and Roy was on the right."

Property Owner Predicts:

Off-Street Parking Garages Will Be Rejected Thursday

City Hall's plan to build two off-street parking garages will be rejected when downtown property owners vote on the scheme Thursday, one of the property owners predicted last night.

"I have personally talked to many property owners involved in this vote and it would indicate that they are going to vote this bylaw down by a large majority," said Chester Dowman, 734 Johnson Street.

STRAW VOTE

The Downtown Businessmen's Association held a straw-vote, among property owners recently which indicated an overwhelming majority in favor. But the straw-vote covered less than half of the eligible voters.

Mr. Dowman, a service station proprietor, said he was not given an opportunity to

vote in the informal poll. Another property owner concerned, E. H. M. Foot, made the same charge recently.

FIRST YEAR CITED

"The first year would be the killer," Mr. Dowman said. "It would take 12 months at least from the time the loan is obtained until the buildings are constructed and in use."

"This means there would be no income from the buildings for that year, but the capital charges—repayment of the loan and interest—would have to be met somehow."

"And under the terms of the bylaw the downtown property owners would be responsible for this payment."

CAPACITY 600

City Hall proposes to borrow \$1,115,000 to build two downtown parking garages with a total capacity of 600

cars. Some 220 downtown prop-

erty owners will vote Thursday to indicate whether or not they will guarantee the city against any losses sustained in operation of the garages. Sixty per cent of those who vote must vote in favor of the bylaw to be adopted.

PROJECT UNSOUND

"I have personally gone into this parking proposal from both the legal and economic point of view and it is quite obvious this project is unsound on both counts," Mr. Dowman continued.

"I have received independent legal opinion that this bylaw, if passed, can easily be quashed in a court of law."

THREE YEARS

The city council has not indicated who will take the responsibility when they run out of money on this project when it is half completed.

Will they come back for more money as they did with the Memorial Arena?

Minimum—Another Year



Vegetable Expert

A grand old man who really enjoys the Luxton Fall Fair, 80-year-old J. A. Patston, 1101 William Head Road, looks over some prize-winning corn in the vegetable section for which he has been convener for the past decade. See story on Page 2.—(Colonist photo.)

For the Present

Pat Bay Stays At Two Lanes

Starting date for construction of a two-lane, 2.87-mile diversion of the Patricia Bay Highway probably won't be announced until next month, a provincial highways department spokesman said yesterday.

In later tests to find out how the sea bottom at varying depths affects underwater acoustics.

In the final stage of the joint operation, Whitethroat, packed with complex electronic listening and recording equipment, will pick up "pings" sent out by the American ship which is fitted with a powerful single frequency sound source.

To cut extraneous noise to a minimum, Whitethroat will drift with the tides, her engines dead, while the delicate hydrophones used to pick up pings will be suspended at varying depths from a buoy trailing about a mile astern of the ship.

The American vessel, meanwhile, will follow a set course until she is so far from the listening ship that no more signals are received. Data collected in this way will give information on long range sound propagation over a wide frequency range.

The Esquimalt-based ship is due to return Sept. 15.

The ships are scheduled to return Sept. 8.30 a.m. Monday.

ROAD DIVERSION

The project was clinched Thursday with the announcement from Ottawa that the federal and provincial governments had reached agreement on the plan to divert the road to make way for airport expansion.

RIGHT-OF-WAY

He confirmed reports that

the highway department was

paying right-of-way of 150

feet for the diversion, but said

present plans called for a two-

lane road.

NOT COMPLETE

The highways department spokesman said negotiations for right-of-way were not yet complete.

He said the new diversion would start from the existing highway at Locheade Drive and return to the old highway at Ardwell, where the highway turns toward Swartz Bay.

The new road will bring the highway to within less than half a mile of Sidney.

U.S. Ships Visit Here

Two USN destroyers carrying

reserve naval personnel

from the Seattle area are in

Esquimalt for a weekend visit.

The USS Walton, carrying

seven officers and 186 men,

and USS Lava, with 18 offi-

cials and 233 men, are on a re-

serve training cruise.

The ships are scheduled to return at 8.30 a.m. Monday.

Health Minister Tips Hat To Voluntary Agencies

current estimated expendi-

ture for this department.

I believe that we in British Columbia are again fortunate in the calibre of staff which is employed in the civil service of your provincial administration.

The 4,300 employed by this department carry out the many diverse services provided under our public health branch, mental health services branch and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Just about every type of job is to be found within these classifications, and all contribute toward the sum total of our overall health pro-

gramming. These employees have shown over and over again their dedication to their duties and responsibilities, and regardless of the government which is in office, these people faithfully serve their capacity as civil servants, devoting and expending the health services of this province, in accordance with the policy set by the government.

As minister of health services and hospital insurance, I consider it a privilege to have become so familiar with the excellent work performed by the voluntary agencies of this province, and the splendid services provided through the civil service of this department.

Within the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, there are more than 4,300 employees, making it the largest department of government. However, in the expenditure of funds, there are others which exceed the \$36,381,467 which is listed in the ment.

NOTEBOOK
By Eric Martin

(Peter Bruton's Notebook will be back in this space tomorrow. In the meantime, here is another guest column, this time written by B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin.)

ways; and the people who help

fill in their self-appointed field.

These people rarely get the credit they deserve, but there is no doubt that their contributions together form a most significant part of the overall programming of health services.

Their actions are essentially democratic in origin, and

are the best means of accom-

plishing the objectives.

Their work is what makes a society

a true community, because it

is working together which

makes a program truly effective.

We in British Columbia are

very fortunate in many re-

spects, but most particularly

we are fortunate in the way

in which these many val-

New Fires Ravage B.C. Rainfall Helps in East

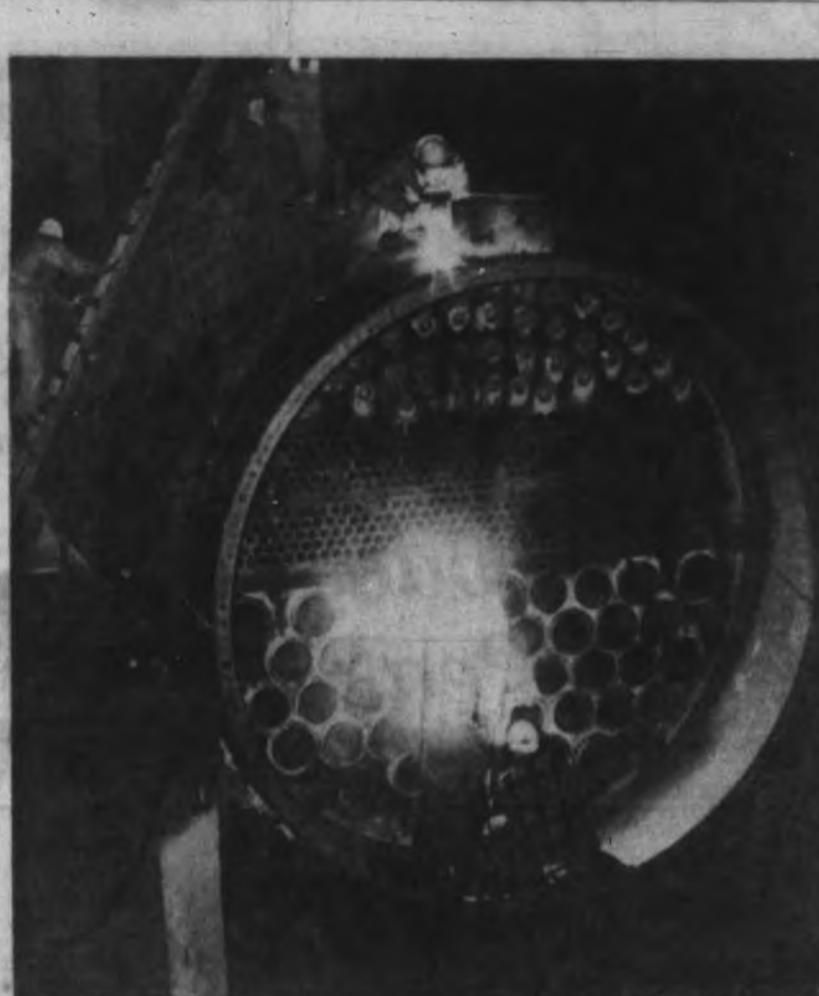
Troops
Join
Fight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Heavy rain fell for the first time in three weeks in all regions of Newfoundland yesterday as more than 1,000 troops flown in by the federal government prepared to join weary Newfoundlanders in the summer-long battle against forest fires.

"The rain is the real new thing this morning," a fire official said as an emergency evacuation by train sleeping cars of patients of a hospital was called off.

The rain started shortly after midnight after a new onslaught forced 200 families to flee Glenwood, a community 15 miles west of Gander, where ravaging forest fires nearly engulfed the international airport earlier this week.

Three federal cabinet ministers flew in and immediately met with Newfoundland authorities. They were being followed by an additional 1,000 soldiers, airlifted on orders by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. An initial group of 222 troops landed at Gander aboard air force transport planes, following an urgent call for federal help from Premier Joseph Smallwood.



Quit Base UN Order To France

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Without a single dissenting voice, the UN General Assembly demanded Friday night that France pull her troops back into her base at Bizerte and negotiate to give the base up to Tunisia.

The assembly adopted a resolution the assembly reached, and she boycotted the five-day vote of 65 to 0 with 30 abstentions. Three countries were absent.

But France had issued notice that she would ignore any

Work Round Clock

Round-the-clock shift work is in progress at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street plant where workmen are racing a mid-September deadline for delivery of \$700,000 worth of equipment for a new sulphur recovery plant at Waterton, Alta. Men, shown above, are swarming over first of six 90-ton reaction furnaces designed by VMD engineers. Furnaces are the largest of their kind ever built in Canada. (Collected photo by Ted Harris.)

Jet Crash Kills Child

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An F-100 jet fighter plane slammed into a suburban residential area Friday, killing a small child and injuring at least three other persons.

Thirteen Air Force planes identified the pilot as Lieut. W. H. Barbour.

Philip Bound For Argentina

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Philip will visit Argentina next year, it was reported Friday night.

His visit is to begin March 22 and is expected to last about a week, the report said.

\$1,000,000 Real Estate Fraud Being Uncovered in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police laid next week and civil

actions may be brought

against 17 persons being defrauded of

\$1,000,000 in real estate deals.

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17 persons being defrauded of

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